

William Weston Elected New Student Government President



From left to right: new presidents Mel Seidensahl, Bill Weston, Ed Martel, and Dave Townsend prepare to assume the duties of their new offices.

GREYHOUND

Vol. XL, No. 22

Friday, April 21, 1967

Gorman Lecturer Discusses New Chinese - U.S. Relationships

"We must understand China in history to understand it today." In these words Mr. O. Edmund Clubb, former U. S. minister to China, began his Gorman lecture on Wednesday, April 12.

Problems Explained

To explain the problem faced by the West in its relations with the giant of the East, Mr. Clubb went through a history of Chinese relations with the West, in particular Sino-U. S. relations.

He pointed out in particular that the social changes brought about as a result of the Second World War and the spirit of revolution which was spreading through China at this time led to the acceptance of Mao and his doctrines.

Relations Strained

In more recent times Mr. Clubb said, the continual strain of relations from the Korean conflict to the war in Vietnam has brought about a weakening of understand-

ing between the two countries, to the point that neither trusts the other in anything it does.

Although this situation does not seem very hopeful and in many quarters it seems that World War III is brought closer because of it, Mr. Clubb pointed out that much of what China says is merely to save face and that the nation does

not possess the strength to act on any of its threats.

Chinese Disregarded

On further questioning he stated that China is not to be disregarded as an enemy but he summed up his entire talk by saying, "The challenge of China is one to our intelligence and not to our nuclear power."

National Educational Grants Given to Three Professors

Three faculty members have been awarded national educational grants for further studies in their particular fields.

Father Jerome F. O'Malley, Assistant Professor of English, was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant was given for the study he will undertake during the summer of the Latin Hymns of St. James of Compostella, the St. James of the New Testament.

Fr. O'Malley hopes to discover in these hymns motifs that might help to explain why St. James has been so venerated in Spain. This is the first year that a National Endowment was given for the Humanities.

Mr. Peter McCormick, S.J., Instructor in Philosophy, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study philosophy next year in France. Professor Paul Ricoeur of the Sorbonne at Paris will direct Mr. McCormick's research while at that University. The research will involve the theory of language in the later work of the contemporary German philosopher, Martin Heidegger.

Tydings to Speak

Senator Joseph Tydings, Maryland's junior Senator, will meet for luncheon with student leaders from area colleges in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, April 25th, at 12:30.

Loyola Student Government leaders John Barranger, Phil Abraham, and Joe Ohler, and GREYHOUND Co-Editors Rich Kovalchick and Tom Wehner have been invited to attend the luncheon-discussion.

Mr. William J. Sneek, Instructor in Philosophy, has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for summer study in the history and philosophy of science and mathematics at American University.

Martel, Townsend, Seidensahl, Elected New Class Presidents

"We look forward to a new era in Student Government, when it will truly become a government and will provide the services and functions so necessary in a modern liberal arts college," said William Weston, the newly elected President of the Student Government after the election results were announced Monday.

Weston received 261 votes to his opponent William Curran's 206 votes. The Class of '70 gave Weston 78 votes, 63 for Curran; the upcoming Juniors went 84 Curran to 78 for Weston. The Class of '68 went overwhelmingly for Weston with 105 votes to Curran's 59 votes.

The voting percentage of the entire student body was 75.9%.

The Senior Class of '68 voted with a percentage of 77.6%, the highest of all three classes that participated in the election. Their new President is Edward Martel who received 150 votes as he ran unopposed.

For the position of Vice-President Kim Doyle edged out Nicholas Rockecharlie with the votes numbering 84 to 79.

John O'Neill became the Senior Class Secretary with 94 votes to Richard Lamont's 65. William Davis, who ran unopposed, received 148 votes for Treasurer.

Charles Frawley became the Senior Business Representative with 33 votes; Thomas Herwig received 21 votes and John O'Keefe 9 votes. Eugene Miles with 37 votes became the '68 Social Science Representative. He was opposed by Terry Mayer and Walter Balint, who received 14 and 13 votes, respectively. The Science Representative is Dominic Thompson with 34 votes. For the position of Alumni Representative, Richard Kotasenski received 58 votes to Charles Burman's 47, David Strominger's 31 and James Flynn's 25.

The Junior Class of 1969 had a total voting percentage of 73.1%. The offices of President and Vice-President were uncontested. The new officers are David Townsend and John Weetenkamp. Their votes were 166 apiece.

Russell Diehl became the new Class Secretary with 69 votes; the other candidates and their votes were: Frank Broccolina 59, James Taneyhill 29 and James Farmer with 20 votes. Edward Fishel received 144 votes in his uncontested race for Treasurer. Also, Louis Goldberg ran unopposed with 43 votes.

For Social Science Representative, Robert Lidston had 33 votes to his opponent Gilbert Kelly's 15. In the hotly contested race for Junior Science Representative, Bill

Gonzalez had 27 votes cast in his favor as opposed to Paul Morganstein's 16 and Paul Nagengast's 10 votes. The Class of 1970 had a total of 77.1% of its students voting. The offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer had write-in candidates. One of these write-ins, Melvin Seidensahl, became Sophomore Class President with 53 votes. James Long received 42 votes to Bernard McElroy's 28, with other votes totalling 19.

For the position of Vice-President Gerard Wit had 128 ballots cast in his favor to 14 odd votes. Christopher Goetzke received a total of 82 votes in his race for Secretary; 46 ballots were cast for other candidates. Dick Wisenieski received 50 votes as a write-in for Treasurer. Other write-ins collected 42 votes.

For the office of Sophomore Class Representative, three candidates were elected from the four that were running. The new '70 Representatives are Richard Goetzinger with 100 votes, Michael Auer with 95 votes and Neil Steinhorn who received a total of 89 votes. Henry Rosenbaum, the fourth candidate, had 81 ballots cast in his favor.

Religious Society Forms Activities

One of the newer groups of students on campus is the Society for Christian Understanding, more popularly known as the SCU. Directed by Fr. Francis Knott, S.J., moderator, and under the leadership of recently elected Frank Kaminski, the SCU was organized at the commencement of the last academic year.

Among the purposes of the new organization, according to Kaminski, is first to form a strong and committed Christian community of love and understanding among its own members and within the greater college community. It seeks second as a community, to provide a fertile ground for the discussion of problems facing the Christian in today's world.

To accomplish these aims the SCU has sponsored several films (*Parable*, *That's Me*, *It's About This Carpenter*) for the college, and recently held a discussion at which students from St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg were represented.

Other projects undertaken thus far include a Christmas party for underprivileged inner city children, as well as experimentation with a new form of retreat.

Though new, the SCU has a membership of about twenty individuals spread over all four years and representing almost every major field of concentration.

There are no specific requirements for admission; membership is open to any member of the Loyola College community.

The officers recently elected in-

(Turn to page 2)



Part of the talks at the Federal Careers Conference conducted by Loyola College Placement Office in Cohn Hall is shown. Twenty-four different Federal agencies were displayed last Thursday, April 11, 1967.

Letters Continued . . .

Intelligence...

(Continued from page 5)

ger sample, for, to my knowledge, his was pitifully small.

However, the several additional "theories" proved by the unidentified student cannot possibly be accepted by anyone with any amount of intelligence without further evidence. In fact, perhaps more college men should imitate their "hopeless dullard" female counterparts and spend a longer time at their studies in order to possess more information engrained on the memory. Thank you.

Linda Mitchell
Notre Dame, '70

169 Frosh...

To the Editor:

After witnessing the first feeble signs of a stirring of life at Loyola such as the Town Hall meetings and the Marathon Football game, and noting that, according to a GREYHOUND report, there were only 169 freshmen here now and only 100 accepted (as of that report) for next year, I eagerly awaited the advent of the new catalogue for I honestly believed that there might be some curriculum changes.

The only notable change was the reduction of the same six semesters of philosophy from four to three credit courses. Using that as a model, the next step will probably be a return to Latin as the language of philosophy instruction. Once again those making the decisions have turned their backs on the students. It is little wonder that the students reciprocate in kind with such things as the Maryland Day fiasco.

With each year's high school graduates becoming more affluent and more informed, Loyola will continue to experience problems of getting and holding competent students. Without some major changes in curriculum and other areas the school may quietly dry up and silently slip away still clinging to its hundred-year-old principles.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Lidston, '69

Slop...

To the Editor:

Are Loyola students in college? Hardly . . . they're in kindergarten! Notice their little playthings . . . salt shakers filled with fine white granules that are specifically put in the cafeteria for

them to play with. Observe the games they play. . . . "Let's see who we can hit with an apple," "Who can drop more trash on the floor," and that all-time favorite . . . "Who can make the biggest mess." Of course the cafeteria manager is doing his best in this game. He increased the menu variety so they can make different colored mounds of "slop." He made one mistake, though . . . he made the food taste better . . . and who wants to throw good food? (Loyola students do!) But all is not lost . . . ever since they ended "compulsory nap," the new game of "boo the announcements" has taken over. No, BOYS . . . this isn't a college, so why should they treat the children like . . . horrors! . . . men?

(Name withheld by request)

New Society..

(Continued from page 1)

clude Frank Kaminski '68, president; Dick Kotasenski '68, vice-president; Jim Kirby '69, secretary; and Michael Gorman '70, treasurer.

The members of the Society for Christian Understanding have their office located on the second floor of Millbrook House.

Lacrosse..

(Continued from page 6)

were Marty Stewart, Gene Miles on a feed from Bo Foley, and sophomore midfielder Pete Parr. Jack Cortis, who played his best game ever in the Loyola nets, made several spectacular one-on-one saves to thwart the burgeoning Washington offense.

Tony Piacentino, playing his first game at midfield, kept Hound hopes alive as he scored assisted by Marty Stewart. The Shoremen, however, were not to be denied. Final score: 9-6.

Track

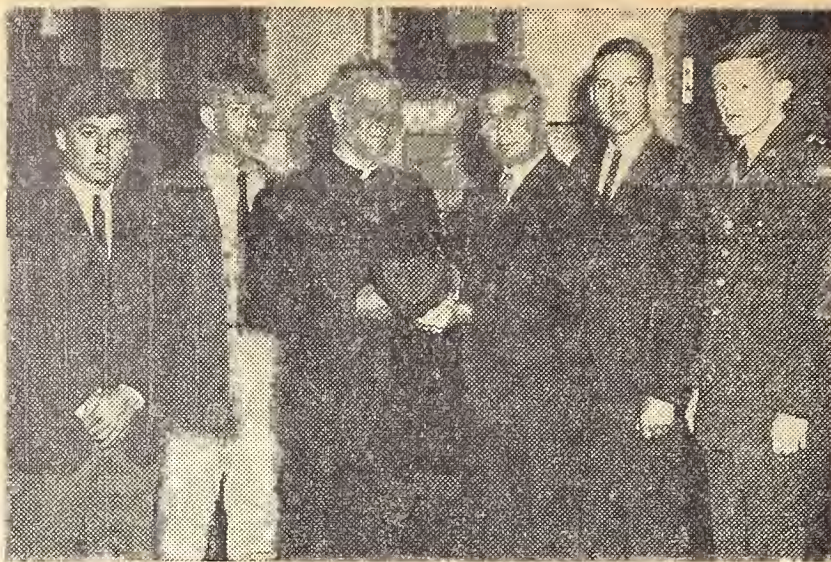
(Continued from page 6)

The thinclad record now stands at one win and three losses. Only one more win is needed to improve on last year's season.

Golf

(Continued from page 6)

whelmed the Cardinals 12 to 6. Jim Cosgrove was the medalist for Loyola and used his effort to great advantage in shutting out



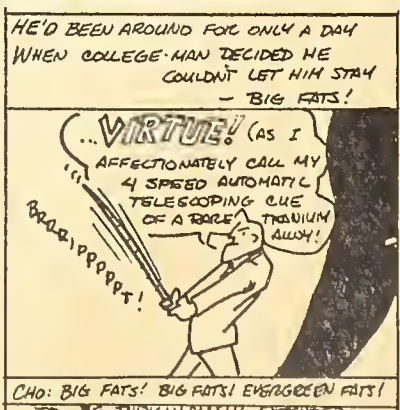
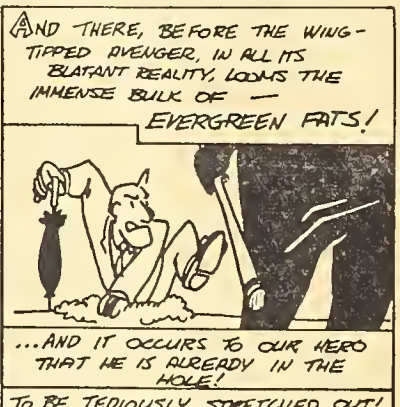
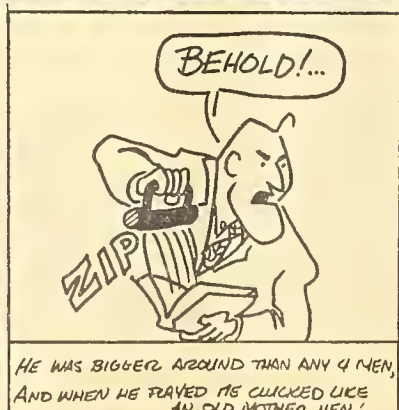
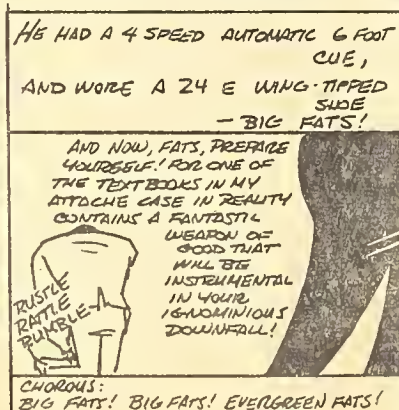
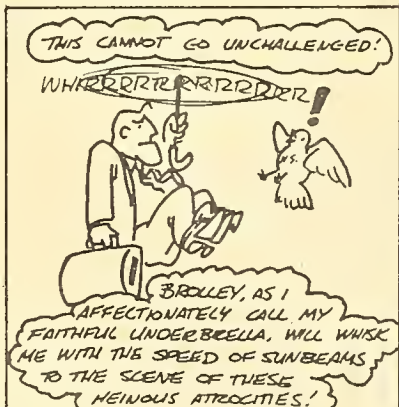
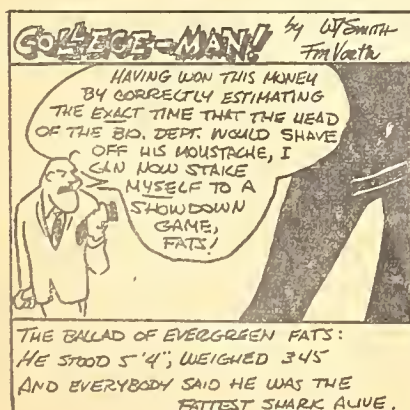
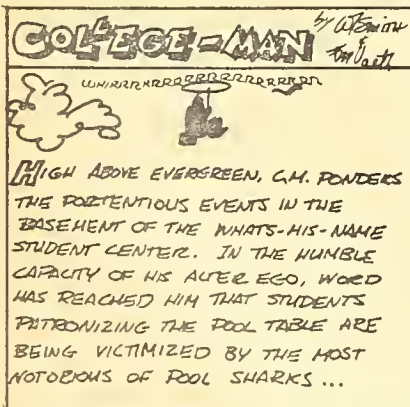
"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Everybody cheers for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of . . . always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE



May Plaque From Sophs

To honor in a lasting way the memory of the late Treasurer of Loyola College, Joseph S. May, Jr., the members of the Sophomore Class, in the persons of their class officers, presented a plaque to Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, President of Loyola College. The plaque will be placed in perpetuum in the Treasurer's Office. It bears this inscription:

"In Memory of Joseph S. May, Jr.: 1943-1966, for His Service to Loyola College as Treasurer and Untiring Efforts In Behalf of the Students in the Fields of Mathematics and Accounting. He was a man who never thought of himself while serving the College." Mr. May's son, Michael J., was a member of the Sophomore Class, and is now in military service.

Aviators Visit Student Union

On April 28th, the Aviation Officer Information team will be at Loyola College.

They will counsel college students interested in an officer's commission in Naval Aviation. Mental exams will be given to interested students. These exams will be of the multiple choice variety.

There are several programs available in Naval Aviation. Seniors can qualify for pilot, flight officer or air intelligence programs and go on active duty after graduation. Students should inquire about these programs during their junior year.

Second semester freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may apply for pilot or flight officer summer training programs.

Students are invited to stop by the Student Center to investigate this opportunity—they may qualify for an officer commission in Naval Aviation. Applicants can wear glasses and still qualify for some of the programs.

Looking For Summer Work ?

European Jobs

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service s celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with applications forms and discount tours send \$2 (for overseas handling & air mail reply) to:

Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dismissal . . .

(Continued from page 5)

tion. But I ask you, is this section from the old or new constitution? I am certain you know that the constitution is not in effect. It has never been tested by referendum, and hence, it justifies no action at all.

Finally, I now understand from some student council members that your article distorts the outcome of this closed meeting, at which I was not even allowed to appear.

All of this prompts me to say that your reporting leaves something to be desired. I certainly hope that in the uncovering of this gross distortion and public defamation, you editors of the newspaper understand the importance of correct reporting of news and the ethical implications of supposedly exposing for the sake of exposure.

The newspaper holds a supremely important position, as it should, in the student community. Your responsibility to the students presupposes an excellence in reporting and a sense of decorum which you have not shown. The logical course of action for you to follow is retraction and apology—not to search for a scapegoat or any further obscuration of the facts.

Text of the August 22 letter:

Dear William,

I have found that I probably (will) not be able to be Treasurer this year. The magazine will take too much time. Craig.

Text of the Sept. 13 letter:

I am sorry to tell you that I can't be Treasurer, I have no time: I must resign. Please don't misunderstand, I am still interested in the Student Government. Good luck. Craig.

Craig Wanner '68

Apple Pie

To the Editor:

For the first few weeks of the academic year, the Loyola Young Republicans kept on their bulletin board a copy of their Fall position paper. In this paper, the organization proposed a "quick and peaceful end to the carnage in Vietnam, giving their reasons—many of them obvious to most students—for this recommendation.

Two weeks ago, the Vietnam section of this position paper was adorned with the inscription, "DAMN TRAITORS". Some patriotic (?) student (?)—we must assume that the culprit was a student, rather than a member of the faculty—apparently saw some necessity for judging and condemning us without further examination.

In his manifest chauvinism, the YR's pet graffiti-ist, like many of his stripe, deigned to ignore the foundation of our society. The Constitution of the United States guarantees to all the right to mouth or write opinions to all citizens, "traitors" or not.

In our somewhat conservative way, we firmly believe in the First Amendment. We heartily endorse our erstwhile critic's privilege to exercise it. Unfortunately, it seems that in his faith in the American Way, he does not wish to complement our sympathies.

Choking on apple pie,
Dwight Whitt '70
Vice-Chairman
Loyola YR's

Frosh Meeting

On Wednesday, October 18, the freshmen class under the direction of Mr. Seidensticker held its second organizational meeting. The primary purpose of the meeting was the establishment of a format for the upcoming freshman elections.

The tentative schedule for the elections is:

October 30 through November 3—Filing of Candidate Petitions.

November 3 through November 10—Faculty Review of Candidates.

November 13 through November 17—Campaign Week.

November 15—Freshman Town Hall.

November 17—Election Day.

Mr. Seidensticker requests that all candidates contact him before submitting their petitions between October 30 and November 3.

At the Town Hall meeting on November 15, candidates will be given opportunities to state their platforms for the voters.

Vietnam Discussion

Under the joint sponsorship of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, a discussion treating Vietnam will be held Friday, Oct., 27, at 11:00 in L-101. Larry Potts '70 and Dwight Whitt '70 will act as discussion leaders. Students and Faculty are invited to participate.

Suggestion

To the Editor:

In the past it has been the practice of the classes sponsoring a semi-formal or a formal dance to hold pre-dance cocktail parties at the homes of members of the class. The Homecoming dance is a semi-formal dance sponsored by all classes, Student Government and the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring two Hospitality Rooms for their members so they may join with each other at the beginning of a most enjoyable evening. May I suggest that the respective classes do the same; meet before the dance to get the evening off to a good start.

In addition to this, may I suggest to the Alumni Association to sponsor a senior Hospitality Room where the future alumni may be convinced to take an active role in the organization.

Dominic J. Thompson
Student Government,
Vice-President

Town Hall . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the hands of the student government from now on. He also asked students to remember that they should work with and through the Student Government, their elected representatives, and not around them.

At this point Mr. Lidston entertained questions from the floor, Dean McGuire was asked to explain why Sophomores were not included in the free cut system and, also why attendance is taken in the upper classes instead of a head count. The Dean replied that it was not thought that Sophs, were responsible enough to attend classes in a free cut system because they were not familiar enough with college routine. He also pointed out that the present system was only experimental for two years. Possibly after this initial period, Sophs would be included if it was successful. In reference to the attendance taken in upper classes, The Dean said that as far as he knew a simple head count would be enough to satisfy the Academic Council.

Fr. Jungers was asked to comment on the obligatory nature of Encounter '68. He said that a similar program had been tried at Loyola of Chicago and that it was very successful. For this reason, he said that he was hopeful that it would be enthusiastically received here.

Then Fr. Bourbon was asked to explain why Seniors, who were over 21, were not allowed to drink at Homecoming. He pointed out that under State law the school could be prosecuted if people under 21 were to receive alcohol. It would be almost impossible to distinguish between students over the drinking age and those under it. However, he stated, that if anyone could propose a suitable plan to separate those over 21 from those under 21, he'd be willing to change the restriction.

Fr. Sellinger concluded the meeting with remarks in response to a question on fraternities. He said that the school's position on fraternities was being reviewed.

Federal Exam For Seniors

Loyola College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, November 18. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past twelve years, more than 93,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in Government. Over 6,500 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1967 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical science, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of

employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,331 or \$6,541 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,451 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$7,696.

Perhaps even more important than starting salaries are the opportunities offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority. Many graduates who entered Government in the middle and late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries up to \$15,000 a year. After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$9,000 and \$13,000 a year.

You can now explore these Government career opportunities with a minimum of inconvenience by competing in the FSEE written test when it is given here on campus. Full details are currently available from the Placement Office.

Homecoming Schedule

OCTOBER 27, 1967

4:00 Annual Rugby game . . . athletic field.
Evening . . . float-construction parties off-campus.
Cocktail party for parents, alumni, and friends in Student Center.

OCTOBER 28, 1967

9:30 Registration (all day) concourse beside Gym.
10:00 Mass in Remembrance of our Departed Alumni, celebrated by Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. Alumni Memorial Chapel.
10:45 Welcoming Address
Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Alumni Memorial Chapel.
11:00-1:00 Open House
Displays and Floats by student organizations.
Explanation of Science Projects in Labs.
Tours of all open buildings on campus.
12:30-2:00 President's Luncheon
Andrew White Center
2:00 Pre-game Activities
ROTC Drill Team Demonstration
Introduction of Team alumnus, Vince Bagli.
2:30 Soccer Game
Loyola vs. Washington.
Presentation of trophies for floats.
Crowning of Homecoming Queen.
8:30 Homecoming Dance
The World Famous GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA and THE GALAXIES
Set-ups and Refreshments provided.
Andrew White Student Center.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.69

Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight, you're aggressive. A moth: you're regressive. A moth-eaten cockfight: Boy, are you schizo! 2. The giraffes: you strive against adversity. Scooters colliding: you should go into advertising!

LAND'S FLOP

Tuesday, October 31

7:30-12:00

Rose Bowl

Notre Dame

L
I
V
E

Band

Individual Acts

Admission 50c

Rugby Training

Reliable sources have recently revealed that the Freshman Class has been secretly preparing for the Marathon Homecoming Rugby Match with the Sophomores. Special beef-up diets, endurance training and dirty tactics ("aggressive play" in game jargon) have been the main points of concentration.

The Frosh Rugby Team has been honored with the special coaching advice of Sir Anthony Bogmire-Ogleby, the all-time great British Rugby star, who now makes his home in Baltimore. The Frosh have expressed their unified determination to continue escalating their preparation until they achieve total victory. "It's a matter of our natural security," one spokesman confided between champs on raw beef.

Anniversary . . .

(Continued from page 2)
newspaper, the GREYHOUND is written that it may serve as an ever-growing, living history of the college. Since its founding, the purpose of the GREYHOUND has been to serve the students of Loyola. This is done by issuing an informative, enlightening, and entertaining report of the course of student life, by providing an instrument of student expression and talent, and by promoting the undertakings of the college and its members.

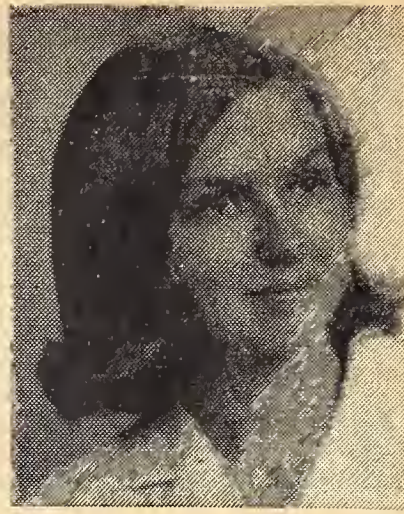
Library . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Kirwan or other members of the library staff. As one student said, "If they just wanted to get rid of the books they could have given them away."

Homecoming Queen to be Crowned Saturday



Susan Clark—Jun. Class



Nancy Eisenberger—ROTC

Loyola's First Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time of this Saturday's soccer game against the Shoremen of Washington College.

The Queen will be chosen from seven contestants who were picked in separate contests by the four classes of the Day College, the dorm students of Hammerman House, the Military Science Department, and the Evening College.

Ed Martel, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee, announced that a committee of three, including Kim Doyle and the Co-Editors of the GREYHOUND would be responsible for choosing the Queen from the seven finalists.

The Hecht

CHRISTMAS SALESPEOPLE

. . . .

PART TIME DAY or NIGHT

MORNING, AFTERNOON
AND EVENING SCHEDULES
TO MEET YOUR CONVENIENCE

MALE and FEMALE

- IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
- CONGENIAL HOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE
- PAID TRAINING
- LOW COST EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA

Some immediate openings Others at a later date

If you will not be available until later, come in and make arrangements NOW

APPLY THE HECHT CO. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

• HOWARD & LEXINGTON • EDMONDSON • REISTERSTOWN



Cindy Godburn—Dorm



Paige Marvel—Fresh. Class



Mary Miller—Sen. Class



Rosemary Vinci—Evening

Library Building Built in 1928, A Gift of George C. Jenkins

The third building to be erected after Loyola College was moved to the Evergreen campus in 1921 was the Jenkins Library Building. The Jenkins Science Building was completed in 1922 and the Gymnasium was built in 1926.

Prior to the construction of the Library Building, the Science Building contained not only the laboratories and classrooms for the science courses, but also classrooms for students of the classical courses and several administrative offices.

The cornerstone of the Jenkins Library Building was laid on June 11, 1928, in a ceremony immediately following the graduation exercises of the Class of 1928. The Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, laid the stone, which bears the inscription: "A. 1928 D." Inside the stone, in a brass box, are contained the GREYHOUND of June 1, 1928, the Baltimore Catholic Review of June 8, 1928, and the Baltimore daily newspapers of June 11, 1928, as well as various coins and a Latin inscription stating the benefactors of the building and a list of ecclesiastical, civil, and college officials of the time.

The unique feature of the ceremony was the speech of presentation by the donor, Mr. George Carroll Jenkins, then over ninety years of age. The building was the gift of Mr. Jenkins and his

late wife, Kate Key Jenkins. Also present at the ceremony was the Governor of Maryland, Albert Ritchie.

The building was dedicated and officially opened on June 10, 1929, by Archbishop Curley.

The exterior walls of the building are of rough-cut granite from Beaver Dam, as used in the Science Building and Gymnasium. The Library Building was designed in the Collegiate Gothic style, and was intended to match, both in color and style, the Science Building, which stands to its west on the campus.

The exterior walls are trimmed

with limestone and the two sets of large doors are of bronze. The first and second floors were originally devoted to classrooms for students of the Bachelor of Arts course, and to offices for the Dean and Student Counselor. The entire third floor housed the reading room and stacks of the college library. When the building was completed, the books of the college collection were transferred from the basement of the Faculty residence. The basement of the Library Building contained several large locker rooms, a recreation room, a lunch counter, telephone booths, and the heating plant.



The Jenkins Library Building, completed in 1929, stands on the south side of the campus near Cold Spring Lane and faces across the campus. The building was a gift to the college from George C. Jenkins and his wife, Kate Key Jenkins.

History of College Enrollment Parallels Development of College

Loyola College has not always boasted the large enrollment that fills its halls today. The college enrollment has fluctuated throughout the past, as the college slowly grew from a small group of students and their Jesuit teachers, to its present size and influence. The student of today may find it hard to imagine what the college was like in the days of the distant past.

First Fifty Years

During its first fifty years, from 1852 to 1902, only 268 students were graduated. The usual size of the Senior Class during those years was about ten. There were seventeen years in that period in which no students were graduated.

From 1902 to 1915, Loyola's student body numbered each year from thirty to fifty men. It was not uncommon to see in one of the classrooms a professor lecturing to a Senior Class of four or five. At times, in 1906 and again in 1909, there were as many as ten seniors graduating. A freshman Class of twenty was indeed encouraging.

World War I

Registration in 1917 surged to fifty-seven students, only to fall off suddenly with the entrance of the United States into World War I. The Class of 1917 numbered only eleven, and the following year saw only eight graduates.

Breaks ne Hundred

In about 1924, as all of America became college-conscious, Loyola's registration began a steady increase. In 1925, the student body broke the one hundred mark for the first time. By 1931 it had increased to 183, and the following year broke two hundred. The next several years saw a slight increase, then a sudden lapse in 1935.

Rapid Growth

In 1936 the enrollment exceeded two hundred for the second time. From that year until the outbreak of the Second World War, growth rapidly progressed. Registration for 1940 totaled 406 men, an unprecedented figure for Loyola, which included the unusually high total of 185 freshmen. The Senior Class of 75 was at that time the largest in the history of the college.

Students Enlist

The coming of the Second World War had an effect similar to that of the previous war. Of the 123 members of the Class of 1942, only

66 were graduated, most of the others having left to enlist in the Armed Forces. Of the Class of 1945, fifty-nine students received their degrees, while 96 left before graduating.

Largest Class

In the years following the war, the enrollment rose rapidly, and the 1949 graduating class numbered 209. The largest graduating class in the history of the college, the Class of 1950, consisted of 317 graduates. In the following years, the graduating classes averaged about one hundred members, and the student body gradually grew to its present size. Records for the current year show an enrollment of 1,003 students, of whom 133 are special students.

The size of the student body of Loyola College, though small when compared to many other colleges and universities, is certainly in sharp contrast to the situation during a large portion of its past.

Michael Caine Stars in Crime Thriller, "Gambit"

by Kim Doyle

Universal Pictures has presented the viewer with a set-piece "thriller" in *Gambit*. I say thriller with reservations, for *Gambit* is solely a vehicle for the acting talents of Michael Caine and Shirley Maclaine. It is through their efforts that *Gambit* succeeds and holds the viewer's interests.

The Statue Switch

Gambit deals with a mixed-up statue heist. Caine plays a computer-programmed thief who has planned his robbery down to the last move. Maclaine portrays his unwitting accomplice. Everything goes according to schedule. Maclaine, who has been made-up to resemble the Shief of Dammuz's ex-wife, sweeps the lonely Sheikh off his feet and clears the fields for Caine. Caine makes off with a priceless porcelain bust and the two principles go their separate, happy, and wealthy ways.

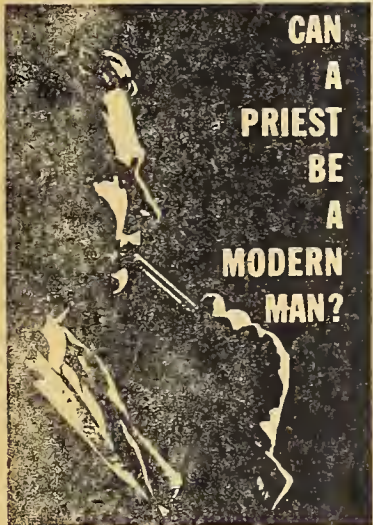
Sounds simple, eh? Well, you're wrong. Come to find out, for this snappy robbery is just Caine's vis-

ualized plan. What really happens to this picture-perfect plan provides a few laughs and moderate excitement. (If you get the impression *Gambit* is barely worth the money, you're right.)

For in the actual robbery, Maclaine proves not to be an accomplished accomplice. Instead of a silent partner, Maclaine is a bumbling but loveable busybody. Caine, too, shows his true colors. He is a stand-up crook who freezes in tight situations and who eventually looks to Maclaine for help. The well-planned robbery falls flat but, true to Hollywood, Caine and Maclaine live happily and presumably, criminally, ever after.

Acting

Gambit would be worthless without its two top performers. Caine, the most sought-after actor today, shows another side of his many-faceted talent. Maclaine, who makes two pictures a year, plays a subordinate role, but plays it well. Don't gamble on *Gambit*.



• The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to work with, for and among 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people—the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

• If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR
PAULIST FATHERS
415 WEST 59th STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

PROBLEM

Why do college students need insurance protection?

- With today's costs, many parents mortgage a lifetime of savings and security to finance a college education. Your parents' investment should be protected.
- Off campus activities require low cost protection.
- Married students need budget-rate protection.

SOLUTION

See Ed Gerner, Jr. (class '70) Your on-campus man.

\$10,000. Low Cost Life Insurance

Thru age 24	\$20 a year
25 thru 29	25 a year
30 thru 34	30 a year

EDWARD K. GERNER, JR.

Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Company

Court Square Bldg.—Balto., Md. 21202—752-4008

Seniors Secure Admissions and Fellowships to Graduate Schools

by Jeff Evans

Loyola seniors, in cooperation with their faculty advisors and the Loyola Fellowship Committee, have for the last six months been engaged in the exacting task of procuring acceptance and financial aid to various professional and graduate schools. The early results indicate that Loyola will have a substantial number of seniors going on for further study, many of whom will have collected honors en route.

The most successful students were Fred Kiefer and John Power. Fred Kiefer will enroll at Harvard University next fall with the aid of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for his first year and of a Harvard Graduate Prize Fellowship for the ensuing five years. Also he received National Defense Education Act fellowships at Cornell, the University of Illinois, and the University of Notre Dame.

John Power led the science students with financial aid from California Institute of Technology, the University of Illinois, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The following is an early enumeration of acceptances and financial aid.

The Department of Biology has only an incomplete list. Medical school acceptances include John Barranger, John Waldron, and Bernard Yukna, all of whom have been accepted by the University of Maryland. Those continuing in Biology are George Wise (University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, the University of Massachusetts, and Rutgers) and Charlie Schleupner (University of Pittsburgh). Also, Mike Hepner will enroll at the University of West Virginia's Dental School.

The Department of Chemistry has 75% of its seniors going on for further study. They are: Charlie Baumer and Doug Covey (both at Johns Hopkins), and Herb O'Toole (at Virginia Polytechnic Institute).

In Economics, Jeff Evans has been accepted by Duke University, the University of Notre Dame, Boston College, and Georgetown University.

In addition to Fred Kiefer, the English Department can boast Joe Ceccio (University of Notre Dame, University of Illinois, Western Re-

serve, Arizona, Columbia, Fordham, the University of North Carolina, and Duquesne University).

The Classics Department will send Joe Ohler to Illinois State University to study Latin. Ed Zarnoch will study Journalism, having been accepted by Pennsylvania State University, Syracuse University, and American University.

Law schools will enroll the following: Phil Abraham (Boston College), John Kelly (University of Maryland), Norvel Kittel (Georgetown University), Dennis Sweeney (Boston College, University of Maryland, and Villanova University), and Frank Wright (University of Notre Dame).

Those continuing in mathematics are Tony Ecklund (Pennsylvania State University) and Bill Quinn (University of Pittsburgh and

University of Indiana).

In addition to John Power, the Physics Department claims Jack Cuneo (University of Virginia), John Gittings (University of Notre Dame), Jim Gubernatis (Case Institute), Arnie Miller (University of Notre Dame), and Bill Vernetson (University of Illinois).

Dick Whitford will study Political Science at Brown University, and the problems of Public Administration will be solved by Bill Moeller (University of Pittsburgh and Wharton School of Finance) and Jim Moritz (University of Pittsburgh).

Coming Events

APRIL 21—Student Council Meeting, L-101, 11 A.M.

Political Science Film, "Case History of a Rumor," Ruzicka Hall, 2 P.M.

ASO Mixer, Cafeteria, 9 P.M.

APRIL 22—Faculty Dinner, R.O.T.C., 5:30 P.M.

Otis Redding Dance, U. of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

APRIL 23—"The Group" in Concert, Cohn Hall, 8 P.M. Mendelssohn: "Elijah," Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins, 8:30 P.M.

APRIL 25—Deno Gianopoulos. Piano Recital, Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins, 8:30 P.M.

Lunch with Senator Tydings. Washington, 12:30 P.M.

New Publication, "The Brass Ring" Seeks Prose, Poetry

A new publication came into being early this year, *The Brass Ring*, a literary quarterly originating in Milwaukee. Its sole purpose is to allow a channel of free expression for writers, be they students, professors, or otherwise. The publication is intended to reflect a free, young spirit within a framework of artistic good taste.

At present the publications is accepting new material, creative writing, prose or poetry, for its next and future issues.

The deadline for the summer issue is May 5, for the autumn issue, August 4, and for the holiday issue, November 3. They will appear in June, September, and December.

Literary contributions are eagerly being sought from any interested writer. The date of publication will be announced to the author before its publication, and copies will be made available to him. It will give contributors a chance to have their material widely read, and distributed for recognition.



Upper picture: Major General Harry L. Hillyard, Commanding General, XXI Corps, United States Army, presents Cadet Allen Davis III with the Military History Award for attaining the highest grade in Military History for 1965-1966. Sergeant-Major Hodges of the Military Science Department and Ray Baginski look on.

Lower picture: These Rifle Team members have received National Rifle Association Expert and Sharpshooter badges. Front: Baginski, Expert and Sharpshooter. Second row: Sharpshooters Davis, Seuberth, Zerhusen, Conahan, Happel. Third row: Sharpshooters Brown, Crocker, and Teeters.

Freshman Views on Curriculum Stress Philosophy and Electives

by Michael Fedock

There has been a great deal of concern among the student body about the curriculum at Loyola. The biggest concern seems to be the Theology and Philosophy courses. To try to clarify the situation and get a general feeling of the opinions of the student

body, this reporter asked several students what they thought of the program and how they thought it could be improved. The answers were extremely stereotyped. About 80% replied that there were not enough electives and that the volume of the philosophy courses

should be cut down. There were also many wise crack answers, which is to be expected.

A cross section of the opinions runs in a continuous pattern. Jeff Feldman replied, "Too many four-credit courses in the freshman year for Biology majors. The times for exams are not coordinated. They all seem to fall during the same week."

Generally it was felt that the Freshman Chemistry course was not well coordinated. Too much time seemed to be spent on some areas and not enough on others. Also it was felt that Freshman Chemistry is too deep for non-science majors. Walter Bernadzikowski said, "We can use a lot of improvement on the system. We should have an earlier course in logic. It would be instrumental in our other studies. Also, the teaching techniques should be standard-theory while some stress the practical side. I have found this especially true of Calculus."

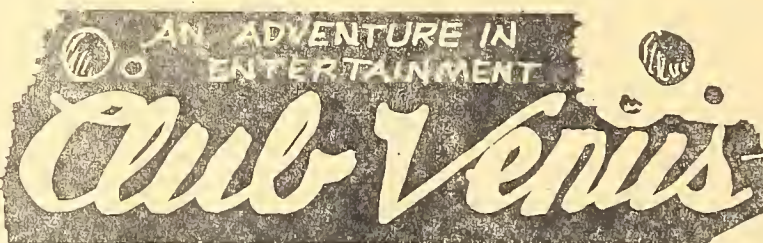
Most comments about R.O.T.C. were not very helpful. The only constructive comment heard was that of Mr. Minacappelli. He said, "We should get credit for Leadership Lab. We spend two hours a week at it. They should revise the whole R.O.T.C. program, and not have it compulsory. I can't judge the philosophy courses because I haven't had any yet. However, two or more years of a foreign language in high school should make it possible for a student to skip language in college."

LYRIC — SATURDAY, APRIL 29 — 8:30

SIMON and GARFUNKEL



GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE — \$5, \$4, \$3.
LYRIC BOX OFFICE — 130 WEST MOUNT ROYAL AVE.
'PHONE: LE 9-9253
A STANLEY-WILLIAMS PRESENTATION



FOR STAR STUDED ENTERTAINMENT THAT'S "OUT OF SIGHT" ... AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!



APRIL 17th THRU 23rd

TOTIE FIELD and NEIL SEDAKA

Dance to the Harry Gray Orchestra and recording artists THE ADMIRALS

Coming Attractions

APRIL 24th THRU 30th
ED AMES

EXCELLENT FACILITIES
PROMS & BANQUETS

Perring Plaza Shopping Center
Exit 30 on Beltway
FREE PARKING - NO. 8-2232

Editorial

Peace?

The recent peace marches staged in New York and San Francisco indicate how dearly Americans hold their constitutional rights. Approximately 130,000 people of all races, colors, creeds, and occupations exercised their right to freedom of assembly and speech. While protesting United States involvement in the Vietnam war, it is doubtless whether many of these marchers paused to consider what they might have done had they had no constitutional rights.

Obviously enough, the peace pacers envision no danger resulting from a U. S. pull-out. They see a pullout as preserving thousands of American lives which might otherwise be lost in an unjustifiable war. Are the war protestons being shortsighted? The answer lies imbedded in the Communist

system, in its strength, in its appeal to the newly developing nations of the world.

If South Vietnam is a domino, the peace marchers protest in vain. Communism would then pose an increasing threat to Americans and their cherished rights. Isolation of the United States would be one step closer to becoming reality.

Provided they are unselfish, Americans cannot afford to dismiss the possibility of isolation. The Vietnam war monopolizes huge amounts of government spending, which might otherwise be poured into the war on poverty. But why provide for the comfort of the present generation, so long as the safety of posterity is endangered? Let us not hand down a legacy if we cannot hand it to Americans.

LOYOLA EYES

Proposed Court System Explained; Students Have Power in New System

by William Weston

Loyola's Student Government is in the process of developing a new constitution which will establish a completely new, viable form of Student Government. This is the first in a series of explanatory articles on this new constitution, prior to its submission to the student body for approval.

In this article, I shall deal with the proposed court system. It is planned to augment the disciplinary system here at Loyola.

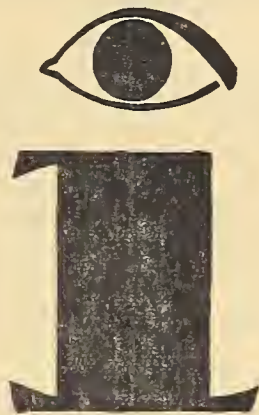
The first part of the judicial branch is the appellate court, which will handle all disciplinary cases in the college. It will consist of five justices (3 students, 2 faculty). The students will be elected at large with one coming from the dorms. The faculty members would be chosen by the Student Government.

From these three students, a chief justice will be elected by the five justices. A system for lawyers and for court procedure could be set up and trials could be public whenever feasible.

This court will hear appeals of decisions by the Dean of Men or by the Disciplinary Board. Anyone may appeal any decision made by either group. After the case is heard, the justices will come to a decision which binds both ad-

ministration and student body. In a severe case, the President of the college could hear a further appeal made by either the Dean of Men or the faculty.

The important thing is establishing the right of public hearing and defense. Secondly, the handling of



student trials is being placed in its correct position—with the student.

The central concern is one of responsibility. The administration asks, "Are we ready to discuss the future of a student and to make a decision?" The answer must be yes.

The validity of the decisions of the Dean and the Disciplinary

Board is another matter. The most significant point is that the students deserve the privilege of determining cases of discipline as we are no more liable to error than the Dean.

The time has come for Loyola to be a college community of men—and nothing less. Part of being a man is the necessity of accepting responsibility. Such a judicial system will provide responsibility within a framework of adequate legal protection for both the administration and the student.

The question regarding the position of the college as a corporation in legal problems is raised. In answer to the problem, there exists in any case the right of final appeal to the President of the college.

The judicial system proposed also includes the Activities Coordination Board to mediate activity disputes and the Special Court to test the constitutionality of Student Government legislation.

The Student Government has proposed what I believe to be a fair, viable, yet realistic system for the problems and has more than adequately provided for protection of both the individual and the administration.

We are willing to meet the administration and faculty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seniors...

To the Editors:

Well, it's been an interesting year for our Seniors. We've had our fair share of good times and bad. The good times have included several parties, the UMOG contest, and Loyola at the Lyric. Bad times came with a curriculum much harder than anticipated. Alas, the end draws near; pretty soon exams will be over; Senior week, graduation and ceremonies will be a thing of the past.

As of this writing, our treasury stands at about twelve hundred dollars. Every event we've sponsored this year has been financially worthwhile. Johnny Waldron, Jim

Moritz, and Max Robinson deserve much credit for the parties and UMOG. Frank Wright, Chairman of Loyola at the Lyric, although working under personal hardship, did a magnificent job. And, as I am sure he will admit, without the help of Rich Sullivan, things would have been a lot harder. Frank has been a good Vice President.

It is difficult indeed to personally thank everyone who has contributed their time and effort to the Class of '67, because of sheer numbers. However, you men do have my sincerest thanks.

Concerning upcoming events, I urge everyone to get his Senior Week payments to his Ethics class representative.

I would like to see a good turnout for Senior Week, since this will be the last time many of us will ever be together socially. There is no reason why practically every Senior couldn't make the prom, and I am quite serious about this. If you honestly can't swing the cost of the prom and tux, please see any class officer about it as soon as possible. Everything will be kept strictly private. There's no reason why you should be kept from the biggest thing we've ever done, just because you may not have as much dough as the next guy.

Once again, thank you for everything.

Sincerely,
Bernie Yukna '67

Letters Continued

Candidate

Gentlemen:

As a former candidate for the office of President of the Student Body, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all those people who assisted me in any way, directly or indirectly, in my efforts. I would like to especially thank all those who expressed their confidence in me by voting for me in the recent election.

Even though I did not win the election, I feel that I have won a great victory. Not only did I have a chance to meet many different personalities and receive many varied points of view, but this election has convinced me that the Loyola student is not totally apathetic to his Student Government.

Having run the race, I can now say with pride that the majority of students think the Student Government capable of presenting more than just token legislation. The opinions I received were sometimes strange, definitely varied, and often conflicting. They ranged from advocacy of open student rebellion to peaceful co-existence with the administration.

No matter what the opinion was, however, it still implied a definite interest in improving the Student Government and a belief that the Government can be an effective body.

Gentlemen, I too share this opinion.

For this reason I would like to pledge my fullest support to the President-elect, Mr. Weston, and to his entire administration. Although our viewpoints have been in conflict in the past our goals were still the same: progress through representative unity.

I would like also to say to those who did not win their respective offices that your enthusiasm was also encouraging. However, may I suggest to you that you still have a final choice to make. The choice you must make is how you can help Loyola in another way.

This election should not stop you from actively engaging in Student Government. The new Council will need more people than ever to fulfill its significant plans. Your enthusiasm should not be wasted. The choice is up to you.

Bill Curran '68

Intolerance...

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate when the students of Loyola are afraid to express opinions on administrative policy for fear of incurring punishment under the clause in the catalog which states that the College "can dismiss anyone at any time, . . . without making public the reason. . . ." If the administration professes that it attempts to cre-

ate a Christian environment for the members of Loyola's community, but discourages the free expression of opinions, then its professed desire to build Christian men exerting a Christianizing influence on society must be questioned.

It is difficult to imagine how a Christian community can develop in this atmosphere. It is difficult to envision an institution of learning effectively working in an intolerant environment. When students offer constructive criticism and the administration apparently seeks to keep the students in their place, rather than work to gain their confidence, one cannot be surprised that apathy pollutes the campus air.

James L. Caskey, Jr., '67

Defense...

To the Editor:

In defense of *Ignis*, I refer Mr. Robinson to pages 17 and 18 of the Spring of 1967 issue of *Ignis*. This magazine will be distributed on May Day.

Craig Wanner
Class of '68

Intelligence

To the Editor:

As one of a "random sampling of students from Notre Dame," I feel compelled to reply to an article appearing in the *Greyhound* issue of Friday, April 14, 1967 entitled "Greyhounds Proven Smarter by Test." It seems very audacious on the part of the anonymous Loyola student to declare proven what countless experts have failed to verify; namely, that women are not basically as intelligent as men.

According to Webster, "intelligent" stresses success in meeting or solving problems. Intelligence is the power to reason, to judge, and to comprehend. There is no mention of speed as a contributing factor toward intelligence. If speed remembrance were of the utmost importance in determining intelligence, as one is led to believe by the article, our world would be populated with quick-witted know-nothings, which is not in the least a desirable situation.

Furthermore, it is a biological fact that nerve cells are constantly changing and growing bodies, which serves as a basis for the belief that one may increase at any time one's creativity, imagination, and ability to solve problems.

I am not contesting the statement that co-eds cannot remember information as quickly as men. The Loyola student's interesting results seem to form a hypothesis in defense of the fact, although for stronger supporting evidence he should have obtained a far larger sample.

(Turn to page 2)



is the student publication of Loyola College, 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210. Telephone LD 5-2500, Ext. 288. Published weekly during regular day sessions. Owned and published by Loyola College. Entered as second class matter at Baltimore City Post Office, Sept. 9, 1966.

Richard M. Kovalchick and Thomas G. Wehner.....Co-Editors-in-Chief	
Features Editor.....Al Sybert	Art Editor.....Bill Smith
Sports Editor.....Jerry Adams	Photography.....Fred Dummer,
News Editor.....Neil Steinhorn	Al Sorrell, Bela Pallay
Editorial Page Editor....Pat Mall-	Circulation Manager....Ed Rykowski
Assistant Rewrite Editors.	Moderator..Mr. Richard E. Michalski
STAFF: Jerry Adams, Tom Brooks, Tim Carr, Glen Cucina, Bill Curran,	
Kim Doyle, Jim Farmer, Ron Frawley, John Gillis, Tom Herwig, Denny	
Kreiner, Richard Kovalchick, Tony Lombardo, Pat Malloy, James Marsalek,	
Lou Mascari, Tim McCarthy, Gene Miles, Dan Nowak, Dave O'Neill, Bela	
Palay, Joe Potraj, John Priucipio, Bill Schu, Tom Sheehan and Bill Wester.	
Bonnie Hass, Dick Fleming, Jim Hemler, Tom Ackerman and John Chell.	

Linkmen Lose To American, Top Catholic

Wind was the story again as the Hound golfers traveled to Rockville to meet American University and Catholic University in a triangular match.

The meet was played over the testing Washingtonian Country Club, a course which none of the Loyola contingent had ever played. As in their opening match with Mount St. Mary's, which the Hounds dropped, the wind played j'ai alai with the balls as it gusted to 35 and 40 miles per hour.

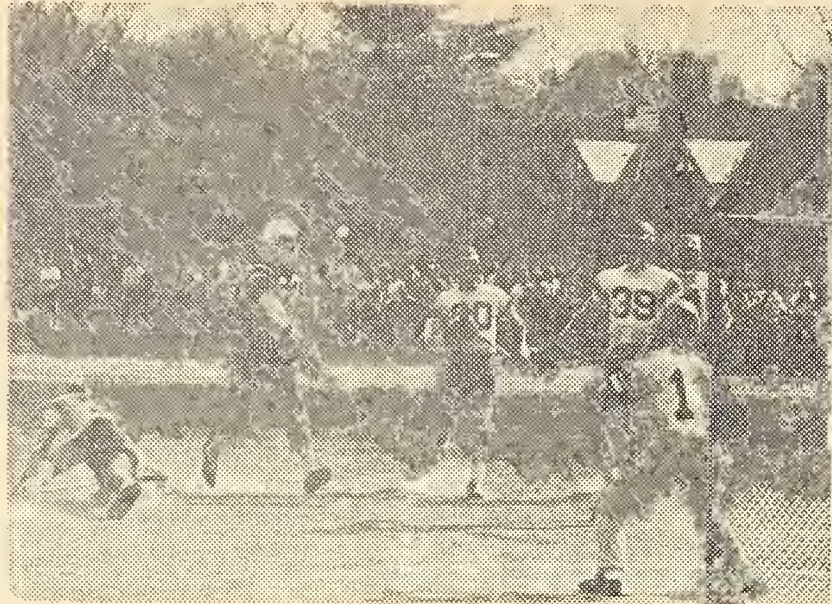
The A.U. squad was extremely powerful and entered the match on the wings of a five meet win streak. Playing over their home course, they had to be considered the favorites among the three teams. C.U. looked and acted as the underdogs, and they proved this by finding the trees very enjoyable throughout the round.

With the wind howling, the golfers teed off in threesomes, one man from each school. From the outset A.U. dominated play and completely overpowered both opponents. They seemed to be at home in the draft as they punched shots into the wind and sank putts from all over the generous expanse of greens. Loyola tried gamely but was outlasted 15½ to 2½. It seemed as if all Loyola faced were rough shots.

Things were far brighter against C.U. as the Hounds over-

(Turn to page 2)

Stickmen Entertain Duke Tomorrow; Edged in Tough Battle by Shoremen



Washington College's Midfielder Chalfont takes third period shot in last Saturday's tight lacrosse game with Washington as Pat Monaghan, Kim Doyle and Jack Cortis defend.

Tomorrow the Greyhounds take on a rugged Duke team. While utilizing several Baltimore players the Blue Devils rely on converted football players to fill starting roles and should prove a good test for the Loyola Stickmen. Loyola at 1-4 faces now the easier part of its schedule and should greatly improve its record.

Anyone looking towards Evergreen last Saturday afternoon might have noticed a small object rise and fly off to the southwest,

This was an especially tough game to lose. The Loyola-Washington lacrosse rivalry has always

been bitter. This year particularly, with the Hounds seemingly counted out by all the local "sports geniuses," an upset would have been extremely satisfying.

In effort and determination wins games, the green 'n grey wins games, the green 'n grey win. After two quick opening scores by Ron Reagan and Carl Ortman, the Hounds battled the Chestertowners even-up. Down 2-0, Bo Foley—who backed up and fed expertly all day—took a rebound and pumped it in for the first home score.

The second quarter saw Loyola again controlling the ball, getting shots, but being unable to score, Washington jumped ahead momentarily on an extra man goal, but Gene Miles made it 3-2 at the half as he bounced a low shot passed the Washington netminder.

Both teams came out fired up in the third period and traded three goals. Scoring for Loyola

(Turn to page 2)

Hounds Try Tigers Today After Losses To Saints

The slumping Hound sackmen travel to Towson State this afternoon where they will attempt to

improve on their 1-5 record in a 3:00 duel with the Tigers. Immediately after the game, the Hounds will board a bus for Old Dominion for a 1:00 Saturday contest with the Virginians.

Twin Killing

The Hounds are still licking their wounds received in a double trouncing at the hands of the Saints last Saturday. The Mount swept the doubleheader 9 to 1 and 13 to 2 as Loyola decorated the books with 15 miscues for the day. This brought the team fielding average down to an embarrassing .886 for the first six games.

Turn-Around

Turning an about-face from Wednesday's near flawless victory over the University of Baltimore, the Hounds could do nothing right in Emmitsburg. The Mounties got to Chet Michalski for 5 runs on 5 hits and to Jack Cuneo for 4 runs on 3 hits in the first 7 inning contest. In the second game, freshman John Costello was shellied for 9 runs on 8 hits in the first 4 innings before Dan Popera came on in the 5th to absorb the final 4 runs.

The Greyhounds managed to strain only 3 runs out of 10 hits for the day as they left 11 men stranded.

Bright spots on Saturday were few, among them Ken Kaminski's seventh inning homer with one aboard. Gene Whelan went 2 for 2 to raise his average to .572.

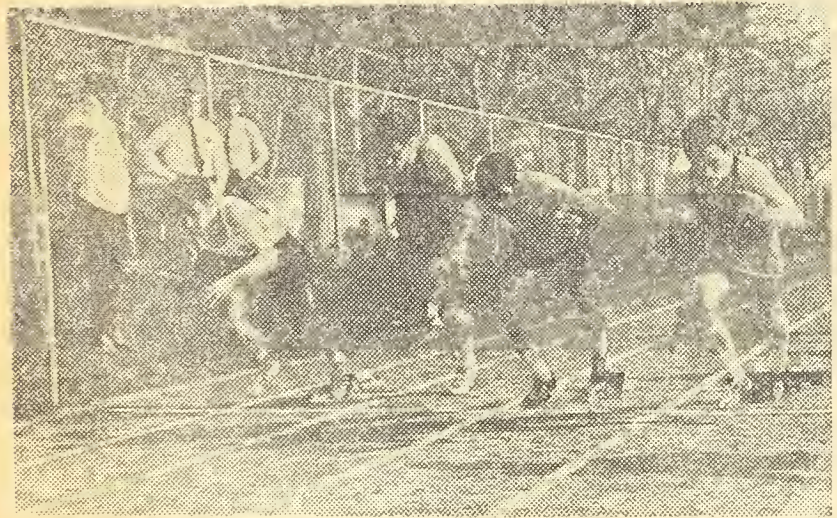
Bounce Bees

What happened to the Hounds between Wednesday and Saturday is unknown, but at the Roger's Ave. field, the Hounds could do no wrong as they combined solid pitching, defensive gems, and timely hitting to hand the powerful Bees their first defeat of the season, blemishing a 4-0 record.

Dick Oppitz went all the way for the Hounds striking out seven and allowing only a single unearned run to even his record at 1-1.

Greyhound SPORTS

Thinclads Travel to M-D Relays Tomorrow Following Terror and Washington Setbacks



Tom Doonan and Jack Belz drive out of the starting blocks in the 440-yard dash against Washington College.

Tomorrow afternoon in the Mason-Dixon Relays at Mount St. Mary's, conference teams will enter relay events such as the 440-yard, 880-yard, one-mile and two-mile relays.

Last week the Hound cinder-men dropped their second and third straight contests to Western Maryland and Washington College respectively. On Wednesday, April 12, Loyola suffered a disappointing 71-65 defeat at the oval inlay of Western Maryland. This was followed on Friday by an 85-51 Washington College victory at

Evergreen.

The Hounds had their share of first places against the Terrors but were unable to overcome a deficit caused by weaknesses in several events. Lack of overall strength prevented Loyola from repeating last year's victory at home.

Andrew Carter, Jack Romansic, Tom Harner, and Steve Smith turned in the most outstanding performances for the Hounds. Andy easily captured a first in the mile with a time of 4:39 and completed a distance double by also

taking the two-mile with a time of 10:34.

Jack put all his strength to work in taking a first in the shot put (38 ft. 3 in.) and a second in the discus.

Tom, the do-it-all man for the Hounds, participated in 5 events. He took first in the 100-yard dash (10.8) and 220-yard dash (23.8). He added to this a leg on the winning 440-yard relay and placed second in the broad and triple jumps.

Team captain Steve Smith also turned in a fine performance in winning the 440-yard dash (55.1) in addition to anchoring Loyola's winning mile and 440-yard relay teams.

Other noteworthy efforts were turned in by Pat Malloy with a second in the two-mile and a third in the mile, and by Ed Nolley with a second in the 880 and a leg on the mile relay. Newcomer Robert Santasania showed promise by finishing second in the 220 and third in the 100.

Against the Shoremen, the Hounds performed well but were unable to garner enough firsts. Loyola managed only four out of a possible 16. Thus, the Hounds could not match the number of outstanding efforts by Washington.

(Turn to page 2)

LOYOLA DAY

FRIDAY
MAY 12

ENTRY FORM

EVENT(s)

.....
.....
.....
.....

For teams:

CAPTAIN

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

ENTRY SUBMITTED BY:

.....

Greyhound Intramurals

After two weeks of softball intramurals five teams remain undefeated. Foremost, of course among the undefeated ranks is the Faculty who defeated both the Green and Grey, Other Team and The Team. Joe "Bean Ball" Bradley proved too much for the opposing hitters as he held The Team to five runs in the 15-5 rout.

The Baculums did more than scare the Scared "I" as they annihilated the "I's" 20-4. Another senior team, the 7 & 7, humiliated the Boyo Grandes, 17-6. In the last game on April 12, it seems the Them got their signals crossed and forgot to show for their 12:00 noon clash with the Glooms.

On election day, April 14, the Eric IV continued their winning ways over the Celtics in a relatively evenly matched game, 8-4. The Eric put the game away with a five run first inning barrage.

The other Friday contest pitted the Lake Roland 10 against the Loved Ones. The "10" loved the Loved Ones to the tune of 10-7. Angelo's All-stars also joined the Baculums, Faculty, Lake Roland 10, and Eric IV in the undefeated ranks.